

IRISH NEXT IN DRIVE ON THE HUNS

MAKE A WONDERFUL CHARGE
WITHOUT ARTILLERY SUP-
PORT UPON THE BOCHE
TRENCHES IN
FLANDERS.

SHOW GREAT BRAVERY

Clean Out One Trench After Another
by Bombing and Gain Ground
That Was of Importance to
the General Advance

Movement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

British Army Headquarters in France, Friday, Nov. 23.—The main attack of the offensive on Tuesday was along the western bank of the canal Du Nord, which runs almost due north and south from a point a little north of Havercourt. The main Hindenburg trenches were built along this waterway and the British had to fight their way up the big ditch. There was intense hard work almost from the start, as the Usterites, who undertook this offensive, dropped into the German defenses. Because of the secret nature of the attack no artillery could be used to cut the tremendous long line of barbed wire in front of the trenches, and the tanks were not

operating in this section. Therefore it was necessary for the Irish to charge the entanglements, bombing them in order to force their way through.

A Big Undertaking.

It was a big undertaking for the Irish came under the concentrated machine gun fire as soon as they began to advance, but the Irish maintained their reputation for valor and went away with a well-earned determination that they drove an anchoring wedge into the trench system in Havrecourt.

Northwest of the town is a high bank of the west of the canal. This elevation was strongly fortified, with dugouts. The British had no alterna-

A Big Undertaking.
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The Irishmen hurled themselves on the Germans with such fury that the latter were compelled to desert their positions. The Irishmen, on the heels and many of them were shot down as they fled backward along the canal. A large number of prisoners were taken and many of them were killed. This fight occurred on Tuesday.

Meanwhile German machine guns were on the east side of the canal and were firing at the Irishmen. The Germans at the high bank was captured. British engineers began building bridges over the water in order to give access to the Irishmen. The British then cleared a causeway in the same vicinity and the troops were able to cross over the canal to the other side.

Irish Advance

The Irish were then advancing north on both sides of the canal, with the British Cavalry riding in support. Immediate reprieve. During the afternoon the Irishmen were held up temporarily because of the shortage

ternoon the Irishmen were held up temporarily because of the shortage of ammunition, near a sunken road southwest of Graincourt, where the Germans were established in considerable force. The position was ren-

southwest of Graincourt, where the Germans were established in considerable force. The position was rendered doubly strong by a machine gun concentration north of Graincourt, which could sweep the British lines near the canal.

The ammunition came up and the British charged forward again, and overcame the resistance.

Capture Guns.

London, Nov. 24.—Various points west of Cambrai, the British made progress yesterday the war office reported. More than 100 guns have been captured in this area.

MUST SELL COAL AT GOVERNMENT PRICES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Nov. 24.—Michigan coal

**MUST SELL COAL AT
GOVERNMENT PRICES**

operators were warned today, by fuel administrator Garfield, that the government will take over and operate the mines if they carry out their threat to refuse to sell coal at the government's fixed prices.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE HAS SCHEDULED SEVEN GAMES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 24.—Six games and a possible seventh, have already been scheduled for the inter-collegiate basketball season at Lawrence college. Unless a game can be secured with Marquette December 14, the first game will be played at Ripon, Jan. 4.

It is not definitely settled whether the games this year will be played on Friday or Saturday nights but they will probably be on Saturday nights.

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THOUGHTS TO THINK ABOUT

It is better to think a single thought with force than to dam the stream with the shavings of other man's bewings.

God is the faithful mother of

THOUGHTS TO THINK ABOUT

many an unsound doctrine; it always takes care of its own.

Affection would gain make us imitate our neighbor in the depths of poverty; we would appear rich.

Making the same mistake the second time indicates a second-rate man—a careless student.

By telephoning information to the Gazette at a Wang Ad. man who are thinking of buying a car can learn of you and your offer.

ARMY SHOES

Boys' and Little Men's
(Munsion Last)
Sizes, 2 up to 6, \$2.93.

D. J. LUBY



Don't endanger the life of that precious baby by using unknown or unsterilized milk. Use OUR REALLY SAFE and PURE BASTILIZED MILK. All question of impurity or richness.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co. 649.
Geo. T. Packard
Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.
Janesville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

Milton News

Milton, Nov. 23.—The W. V. I. club met yesterday. The special features of the program were an address, "Women and the War," by Miss Abbie Mander of the state university, and the entertainment of the Fortnightly club of Milton Junction.

T. A. Saunders is taking treatment for rheumatism at the Madison sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson went to Milwaukee yesterday to visit Rev. P. C. Richardson and family.

Rev. Wood has purchased the W. S. Wells place, north of the college.

Miss E. A. Steer of Harvard, Ill., has been visiting Milton relatives this week.

Gerald Sayre has enlisted in the U. S. naval land service and has been sent to the Great Lakes training station.

D. J. McFar of La Prairie was in the village yesterday evening.

Postmaster Holmes has been off duty this week on account of illness.

J. H. Coon of the Bank of Milton transacted business in Plymouth this week.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Nov. 23.—Messdames Fred Wagon and T. J. Fisher spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs. William Preston and little son of Judd were visitors at the home of Arthur Preston Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Boyles went to Janesville Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Clara Holcomb.

Mrs. J. K. Kearney and C. C. Bryson spent Thursday with friends in Janesville.

George Broughn and son Albert were visitors in Madison Thursday.

Fred Resend of Beloit spent Wednesday night in Brodhead with his mother and sister.

Mrs. Iva Gifford returned to her home in Janesville Thursday, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roderick.

Pearl Lodge No. 84, K. of P., initiated eight new members into the order last evening. A banquet followed the ceremonies.

Ray Ties, who has been in St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, for the past two weeks, returned home today, having sufficiently recovered to be able to make the trip.

Mrs. W. W. Welshon is very ill.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

CENTER

A Thanksgiving program will be given by the pupils of District School No. 5, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at eight o'clock. Invite your friends. Olive E. Fein, teacher.

Ban on Germans

Superior, Wis., Nov. 24.—Because no Germans are working on the Great Lakes, President Wilson's recent order barring Germans from travel on the Great Lakes and Great Lakes will not affect that Lake Carriers' association, according to Robert McFarlane, commissioner of that organization. He says that no German have been hired by the association since the outbreak of the war as it was feared they might make trouble and the ban against them had not been lifted at any time by the association.

Fire Protection

Manitowish, Wis., Nov. 24.—Following a demand made by the government for better fire protection by the Manitowish Shipbuilding company, which is engaged in federal work, the common council has granted the common council the right to use its own pumps in case of fire. Special valves are to be installed in the city mains so that in the event of a fire at the ship yards, the pumps can draw water directly from the river.

State Convention

Fond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 24.—Fifty delegates attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Retail Shoe Dealers' association held here today. The session was devoted to a discussion of trade topics, especially the increased cost of shoes because of the scarcity of the better grades of leather.

Organize Forces

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 24.—The Knights of Columbus, which are engaged in a campaign to obtain \$5,000 for war work, in Green Bay, will have the assistance of committees which were successful in raising \$20,000 for the Y. M. C. A. The prediction is made that a larger amount will be secured than sought.

VICTORY BRICKS TO GIVE PROTECTION TO THE SOLDIERS

Probable That Members of Co. C. Will Take Part in Parade.

This evening. The committee in charge of Victory Bricks and the Recreational fund had hoped that the members of Company C of Camp Grant who are to be here for their benefit dance this evening would arrive in time to make a parade on the streets, and while it is uncertain as to whether arrangements can be made with a sufficient number to march, owing to the fact that no plan can be made prior to the arrival of this afternoon, still it is hoped and in all likelihood, the men coming here will parade.

The Boy Scouts and the Bower City band will march and the Thanksgiving fund will receive a substantial boost. The eighty-five young ladies offering Victory Bricks today have met with splendid success but they will need all the assistance they can get to make the \$1200 allotment for Janesville.

"A" LATIN CLASSES BANQUET "B" CLASS

The Latin class banquet given by the freshmen "A" classes to the "B" classes in the high school gymnasium last evening proved a wonderful success. The banquet was given in the ancient Roman style, every member present being garbed in some Roman or Greek costume.

A well prepared supper was enjoyed by all guests after five o'clock, at which Malcolm Mount acted as toastmaster. Malcolm took the part well and acted the part as gracefully as any of the ancient Romans. The banquet was given by the freshmen "A" classes to the "B" classes in the high school gymnasium last evening proved a wonderful success. The banquet was given in the ancient Roman style, every member present being garbed in some Roman or Greek costume.

The party was chaperoned by Miss Jean McNamara, Miss Donnelly, and Mrs. Charles Schaller, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. McNaught, Mrs. Allen and Miss Mary Barker. Miss Donnelly, who is in charge of the party, is a French maid, Robert Jacobs, the boy who knows Latin, and Paul Claxton, a graphic description of the value of Latin in foreign countries.

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kee will officiate in the absence of the rector.

Monday—St. Agnes' guild will meet in an all day session at the home of Mrs. Olin, corner of Dodge and Academy streets.

Tuesday—St. Margaret's' guild will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. V. Allen.

Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. Owing to the absence of the rector there will be no services.

Christ Episcopal Church. The Rev. John McKinney, M. A., rector. Court and Wisconsin streets.

The Sunday next before Advent. 8:00 a. m.—The Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

12 m.—Sunday school. 4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer. Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. Morning prayer and sermon:—10:30 a. m.

Friday—St. Andrew's Day. Holy Communion:—10:00 a. m.

Monday—St. Agnes' guild meets with Miss Mabel Shumway at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Christ Church guild meets in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Cargill Methodist Episcopal church. Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor.

Morning service:—10:30. Subject: "The Healing of the Nations." Sunday school:—12 m. Rally of all departments.

Ward committees of men:—4:00 p. m. Sunday Evening Bible club:—5:00 p. m.

Epworth League:—6:30 p. m. Revival service:—7:30 p. m. Subject: "Twice Born Men." Miss Stevens will sing at both services. The chorus of sixty voices will sing.

United Brethren Church. Richards' Memorial United Brethren church. Corner of Milton and Prospect avenues. H. Hart Truesdale, pastor.

10:00.—Sunday school. Mrs. C. R. Perry, superintendent. 11:00.—Sermon by Rev. C. R. Perry.

3:00.—Junior C. E. Mrs. Truesdale, superintendent. 6:30.—Senior C. E. In charge of Juniors. Subject: "What Have I to be Grateful For?"

7:30.—Evening sermon by Rev. J. R. Beasmore. Wednesday afternoon—Meeting of Ladies Aid.

Thursday evening—Prayer service. Norwegian Lutheran Church. Norwegian Lutheran church. Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. Thorwald C. Thorsen, pastor.

Thursday school:—9:30 a. m. Morning service in English:—10:30. Evening service in Norwegian:—7:30.

The V. P. S. meets Thursday, Nov. 29 at 8:00 p. m.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 223 Pleasant street.

Sunday school:—9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon:—10:45 a. m. Vespers:—7:45 p. m.

Subject of lesson sermon Sunday: "Soul and Body." Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily.

Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. Corner Cherry and Wisconsin streets.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean E. B. Reilly, pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.

St. Mary's Church. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. Corner First and Wisconsin streets.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:00 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor. Rev. Edward A. Hertel, assistant pastor.

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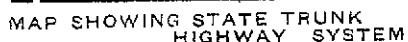
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The above map shows the State Trunk Highway System laid out by the Legislative State Trunk Highway Committee and the Wisconsin Highway Commission under the terms of the State Trunk Highway Act for which the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin made a long campaign. The total mileage of the Wisconsin highway system is 688.43. These Highways interconnect every county seat and city of 5,000 population. Next year the State will begin a campaign to place the entire system under a system of patrol maintenance, under which arrangements sections of road will be placed in charge of patrolmen to maintain much as the railroads are maintained by section men. About \$875,000 will be spent on this maintenance. The next year 350 miles of road will be constructed next year. Over fifty per cent of this construction work will be grading, drainage, culverts, and the balance gravel, stone, macadam, or concrete. This entire system will be road marked by the State the next year. The map and a guide map issued for the public.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 24.—The annu-

The meeting of the Wisconsin state fair advisory board will be held at the Frankington House in Milwaukee on Dec. 10, following a notice sent out by Secretary Oliver E. Remy. Plans for the 1918 Wisconsin state fair will be carefully gone over during the two days.

The dates for the 1918 state fair will be Sept. 9 to 14, inclusive, six days and five night. It is possible that the fair will remain open six days.

The appropriations available in 1918, in addition to the annual appropriation for operation are \$50,000 for stand and \$5,000 for maintenance. If war conditions do not improve, it is possible that the advisory board will recommend that the addition to stand and stand be left until 1919.

Final figures for the 1917 state fair show that all records were broken for attendance and receipts. Attendance was 138,887, against 127,620 in 1916, the record of this year.

The receipts of the 1916 fair exceeded those of the 1915 fair by over 100,000, and the receipts of the 1917 fair exceeded those of 1916 by over 100,000.

Records in possession of Secretary Remy show that big fairs, both American and Canadian, with few exceptions, showed decided increases in attendance and receipts in 1917.

The reason for increase is found in the fact that all were conducted as war fairs.

The Wisconsin state fair has shown remarkable progress during the past three years, and it is the aim of the advisory board and the fair officials to continue the progress in 1918.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Christiania, Nov. 24.—The part of the United States in the war is the subject of continual stream of articles in the Norwegian newspapers. Norwegian interest in things American has always been much keener than that in the other Scandinavian countries, but it has never been more pronounced than now.

The newspaper Morgenbladet, which has never been known for being favorable to the United States, has in its recent issues, as most of the Christiania newspapers, has shown a strong pro-American bias since the entrance of the United States into the war. In a

leading editorial it says:

"America is now the focus of war preparations. The experiences of three years' war on all fronts are being applied to military training, the most systematic military training is being practiced under French and English officers. Special commissions from Europe superintend the manufacture of that which is needed by sea, by land, and in the air. Ammunition making is being driven on with unheard of intensity, standardization of weapons, new technical invention in every field. If there is any place where we can learn things, it is in America."

"Norwegian naval and military attaches should be at once sent to America. In the future Norway will have a close relationship with the United States, and it is very important to strengthen our legation in Washington."

SEVENTY YEARS OLD BUT WANTS TO GO TO FRANCE.

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

Washington, Nov. 24.—A seventy-year-old volunteer today is hoping for active service.

Henry E. Elliott, of Long Beach, Cal., who would be recruit, and he has offered his services to Secretary Baker in any capacity.

Elliott knows no other means, for service through the civil war in a regiment of Indiana volunteers, was wounded at Chancellorsville and was held eight months in a Confederate prison.

"I am anxious to go to the front," Elliott wrote Secretary Baker. "I am in perfect health and my father is a very active man. I am seventy years of age. I can start on the first train and pass any exemption here or there."

Elliott is an expert on bridge construction and may be of some service in that capacity.

Fair List Prices

Fair Treatment

Do You Realize All of Wisconsin's Greatness?

YOU know your state is the greatest dairy state in the Union; but do you realize that it stands first in the growing of Irish potatoes, of which it produces thirty-two million bushels; and that it supplies the nation's hemlock, and leads in the shipping of mineral waters?

By the same token, you probably do not realize that Goodrich makes more than 4,000 different rubber products to aid and comfort modern living.

But you do know Goodrich makes the standard and pattern tires of the world.

GOODRICH BLACK SAFETY TREADS

Are tires built from the lessons taught by the Goodrich Test Car Fleets.

Millions of miles ground out under the Cars of the Test Car Fleets in widely different regions of our nation, have taught the lasting strength of the *Unit-Mold*, *Unbroken-Cure* body of these matchless fabric tires.

"America's Tested Tires" only give you the benefit of the lessons of the Goodrich Test Cars.

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY
THE CITY OF GOODRICH, AFRON, OHIO
Makers also of the Famous Silvertown Cord Tires

"Best in the Long Run"

OUR BOYS IN FRANCE Tobacco Fund.

The Daily Gazette has joined the movement to assist in providing tobacco for the soldiers across the water and to provide a means for the public to purchase at a moderate investment a kit of tobacco which can be sent directly from the "Funds" headquarters at 25 West 44th St., New York, to the fellows who are fighting in the trenches.

"Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund," has been established for some months and is a national institution, having the endorsement of both the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy of the United States.

The tobacco in Europe is very poor and Americans want the tobacco from home. As our young aviator friend now in France, E. H. Van Galder, wrote a few weeks ago, "A French cigarette will kill a mule."

There is a shortage of "smokes" "over there" and if you can pick out a fellow as your particular man to keep in tobacco, you will carry joy to the trenches; if you don't know anyone in particular and have the inclination to send the supplies, forward your money to the Gazette and it will be sent with the regular remittance to New York where it will find its way to the boys who want the tobacco.

ONE DOLLAR keeps one of the boys supplied a month; so you see the joy such a donation affords the boys over there.

All money and instructions should be sent to the Daily Gazette, indicated for Tobacco Fund. Samples of the Tobacco Kits may be seen at this office.



—BY DAISY DEAN

PETEY DINK—CAN YOU BEAT IT?



LIMA
Lima, Nov. 23.—Miss Carrie Johnson returned Thursday from a few days' visit with friends at White Water. Mrs. J. Weaver of Milton spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Gould and daughter.
Our citizens are all pretty well supplied with food and clothing from the overflow received by the Baker company in Whitewater. Thanks.
Mrs. Gould attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Kimble in Whitewater on Wednesday. There were thirty ladies present from North Lima and a very pleasant day was spent. A beautiful electric lamp and a writing desk were left with Mr. and Mrs. Kimble as a remembrance of the occasion and in recognition of their long residence in Lima and Mr. Kimble as a director of the local insurance company.
Clifford Woodstock has gone to visit his son Alma and wife in Milwaukee.
The Lima Red Cross gave a party in Elgin room on Friday evening. The school will give a Thanksgiving program in the hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 27. All are invited.

Hours: 12:30 to 4:00 P. M.
Tues. and Fri. Even. 7 to 8
DRS. TAYLOR & ALEXANDER
Room 434 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Milwaukee, Wis.

PILES, FISTULA and all RECTAL DISEASES also COLON DISEASES
(Constipation or other forms of Bowel Trouble)
Treated by simple office methods without Chloroform or loss of time, with very little pain or inconvenience of any kind.
Absolutely Reliable and Results Permanent.

A JANESVILLE MAN GIVES EVIDENCE

His Testimony Will Interest Every Janesville Reader.

The value of local evidence is indisputable. It is the kind of evidence we accept as true because we know we can prove it for ourselves. There has been plenty of such evidence in the Janesville papers lately, and this straightforward testimony has established a confidence in the minds of Janesville people that will not be easily shaken.

S. E. Moore, carpenter, 615 Park Ave., Janesville, says: "I think the straining and stooping I did in my work is responsible for my kidneys getting out of order. I had pains through the small of my back and when I stooped over, I could hardly get up again. Doan's Kidney Pills quickly stopped the pain in my back and my kidneys again did their work as they should."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Moore had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



Men in Training
Fighting isn't the only duty of a soldier, and exposure to bullets is not as serious as exposure to all kinds of weather and dampness. Rheumatic aches, sore and stiff muscles, strains and sprains, chilblains and neuralgia, all are enemies of the soldier, and the relief for all these pains and aches is Sloan's Liniment. Clean and convenient to carry or use; does not stain, and penetrates without rubbing.
Generous sized bottles, at all druggists, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves

You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. Always dependable.
30 and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

King of the Khyber Rifles

A Romance of Adventure

By TALBOT MUNDY

(Copyright by Bobbe-Merrill Company)

He turned back into the cave to hunt for it, and the strange scent greeted him again. In spite of the surrounding stench of drugs and filthy wounds, there was no mistaking it. It had been her special scent in Delhi, as Saunders swore it was, and her special scent on the note Darya Khan had carried down the Khyber, then it was hers now, and she had been in the cave.

He hunted high and low and found no bracelet. His pistol was gone, too, and his cartridges, but not the dagger, wrapped in a handkerchief, under his



A Man Whom He Had Never Seen Before Lined on a Magazine Rifle and Eyed Him as a Tiger Eyes Its Prey.

shirt. The money, that his patients had brought him, lay on the floor untouched. It was an unusual robber who had robbed him.

"Who's 'Bull-with-a-beard'?" he wondered. "Nobody interfered with me until I doctored his men. He's in opposition. That's a fair guess. Now, who in thunder—by the fat lord Harry—can 'Bull-with-a-beard' be? And why fighting in the Khyber so early as all this? And why does 'Bull-with-a-beard,' whoever he is, hang back?"

CHAPTER XII.

They came and changed the guard two hours after dawn, to the accompaniment of orders growled through the mist, and the crash of rifle-butts grounding on the rock path. King went to the cave entrance, to look the new man over; he was a Mahsud—no sweeter to look at and no less trenchant on the fact. Also, that he had bolts all over the back of his neck. He was not likely to be better tempered because of that fact, either. But it is an ill wind that blows no good to the secret service.

"There is an end to everything," he remarked presently, addressing the world at large, or as much as he could see of it through the cave mouth. "A hill is so high, a pool so deep, a river so wide. There is an end to pain!" he went on, adjusting his horn-rimmed spectacles. "I landed a man's bolts last night, and it hurt him, but he must be well today."

"Go in!" growled the guard. "She says it is so sorry!" She says none are to let her touch them!

"I can heal bolts!" said King, retreating into the cave. Then, from a safe distance down the passage, he added a word or two to sink in as the hours went by. At intervals throughout the day Yasmal sent him food by silent messengers. It is not easy to worry and eat heartily at one and the same time. Having eaten, he rolled up his sleeves and native-made cotton trousers and proceeded to clean the cave. After that he overhauled his stock of drugs and instruments, repacking them and making ready against opportunity. "As I told that heathen with a gun out there, there's an end to everything!" he reflected. "May this come soon!"

The second guard that afternoon

proved even less communicative than the first, up to the point when, to lessen his ennui, King began to whistle. Each time he came near the entrance the new guard could catch a few bars of the tune. After a little while the hook-nosed ruffian began to sing the words to it, in a voice like a forgotten dog's. So King stopped at the entrance and saw then a blood-soaked bandage on the right of his neck, not very far from the jugular.

"Hah!" said King. "Was that wound got in the Khyber the other day?"

"Nay. Here in Khinjan."

"A man told me last night," said King, drawing on imagination without any compunction at all, "that the fight in the Khyber was because a Jihad is launched already."

"That man lied!" said the guard, shifting position uneasily, as if afraid to talk too much.

"So I told him," answered King. "I told him there never will be another Jihad."

"Then thou art a greater liar than he!" the guard answered hotly. "There will be a Jihad when she is ready, such an one as never yet was! India shall bleed for all the fat years she has lain unthundered! Not a throat of an unbeliever in the world shall be left unslit! No Jihad? Thou liar! Get in out of my sight!"

So King retired into the cave, with something new to think about. Was she planning the Jihad? Or pretending to plan one? Every once in a while the guard leaned far into the cave mouth and hurled adjectives at him, the mildest of which was a well of information. If his temper was the temper of the "Hills," it was easy to read disappointment for a Jihad that should have been already but had been postponed. King let him alone and paced the cave for hours.

He was squatting on his bed-end in the dark, like a spectacled image of Buddha, when the first of the three men came on guard again and at last Ismail came for him holding a pitchy torch that filled the dim passage full of acrid smoke and made both of them cough. Ismail was red-eyed with it.

"Come!" he growled. "Come, little hakim!" Then he turned on his heel at once, as if afraid of being twitted with desertion. He seemed to want to get outside, where he could keep out of range of words, yet not to wish to seem unfriendly.

But King made no effort to speak to him, following in silence out on to the dark ledge above the waterfall and noticing that the guard with the bolts was back again on duty. He grinned evilly out of a shadow as King passed.

"Make an end," he advised. "Jump, hakim, before a worse thing happens!"

To illustrate the suggestion he flicked a loose stone over the cliff, and the movement caused him to bend his neck and so inadvertently to hurt his bolts. He cursed, and there was pity in King's voice when he spoke next.

"Do they hurt thee?"

"Aye, like the devil! Khinjan is a place of plagues!"

"I could heal them," King said, passing on, and the man stared hard.

"Come!" boomed Ismail through the darkness, shaking the torch to make it burn better and beckoning impatiently, and King hurried after him, leaving behind a savage at the cave mouth who fingered his sores and wondered, muttering, leaning on a rifle, muttering and muttering again as if he had seen a new light.

Instead of waiting for King to catch up, Ismail began to lead the way at great speed along a path that descended gradually until it curved round the end of the chasm and plunged into a tunnel where the darkness grew opaque. For thirty minutes he led swiftly down a crazy devil's stairway of uneven boulders, stopping to lend a hand at the worst places, but everlastingly urging him to hurry.

Then the hell-mouth gloom began to grow faintly luminous, and the waterfall's thunder burst on their ears from close at hand. They emerged into fresh wet air and a sea of sound, on a rock ledge like the one above. Ismail raised the torch and waved it. The fire and smoke wandered up, until they flattened on a moving opal dome, that prisoned all the noises in the world.

"Earth's Drink!" he announced, waving the torch and then shutting his mouth tight, as if afraid to voice sacrilege.

It was the river, million-colored in the torchlight, pouring from a half-mile-long slash in the cliff above them and plunging past them through the gloom toward the very middle of the world. Somewhere it met rock bottom and boiled there, for a roar like the sea's came up from deeps unimaginable.

He watched the overturning dome until his senses reeled. Then he crawled on hands and knees to the ledge's brink and tried to peer over. But Ismail dragged him back.

"Come!" he howled; but in all that din his shout was like a whisper.

"How deep is it?" King bellowed

back.

"Allah! Ask him who made it!"

The fear of the falls was on the Afridi, and he tugged at King's arm in a frenzy of impatience. Suddenly he let go and broke into a run. King trotted after him. After ten minutes' hurrying uphill he guessed they must be level with the river, in a tunnel running nearly parallel. Ismail kept looking back to bid King hurry and never paused once to rest.

"Come!" he urged fiercely. "This leads to the 'Heart of the Hills'!" And after that King had to do his best to keep the Afridi's back in sight.

They began after a time to hear voices and to see the smoky glare made by other torches. Then Ismail set the



"Come!" He Urged Fiercely. "This Leads to the 'Heart of the Hills'!"

pace yet faster, and they became the last two of a procession of turbaned men, who tramped along a winding tunnel into a great mountain's womb. The sound of slippers clicking and rutching on the rock floor swelled and died and swelled again as the tunnel led from cavern into cavern.

In one great cave they came to every man beat out his torch and tossed it on a heap. After that there was a ledge above the height of a man's head on either side of the tunnel, and along the ledge little oil-burning lamps were spaced at measured intervals. A quarter of a mile farther along there were two sharp turns in the tunnel, and then at last a sea of noise and a veritable blaze of light.

Part of the noise made King feel homesick, for out of the mountain's very womb brayed a music-box, such as the old-time carousals made use of before the days of electricity and steam. It was being worked by inexpert hands, for the time was something jerky; but it was robbed of its tiny meanness and even lent majesty by the hugeness of a cavern's roof, as well as by the crashing, swinging music it played—wild—wonderful—invented for lawless hours and a kingless people.

"Marchons!—Citoyens!"

The procession began to tramp in time to it, and the rock shook. They deployed to left and right into a space so vast that the eye at first refused to try to measure it. It was the hollow core of a mountain, filled by the sea-sound of a human crowd and hung with huge stalactites that danced and shifted and flung back a thousand colors at the flickering light below. Across the cavern's farther end for a space of two hundred yards the great river rushed, plunging out of a great fanged gap and hurrying out of view down another one, licking smooth banks on its way with a hungry sucking sound.

There were little lamps everywhere, perched on ledges amid the stalactites, and they suffused the whole cavern in golden glow. In the midst of the cavern a great arena had been left bare, and thousands of turbaned men squatted round it in rings. At the end where the river formed a tangent to them the rings were flattened, and at that point they were cut into by the ramp of a bridge, and by a lane left to connect the bridge with the arena. The bridge end formed a nearly square platform, about fourteen feet above the floor, and the broad track thence to the arena, as well as all the arena's boundary, had been marked off by great earthenware lamps, whose greasy smoke streaked up and was lost by the wind among the stalactites.

"Greek lamps, every one of 'em!" King whispered to himself, but he wasted no time just then on trying to explain how Greek lamps had ever got there. There was too much else to watch and wonder at.

No steps led down from the bridge end to the floor; toward the arena it was blind. But from the bridge's farther end across the hurrying water stairs had been hewn out of the rock wall and led up to a hole of twice a man's height, more than fifty feet above water level.

On either side of the bridge end a passage had been left clear to the river edge, and nobody seemed to care to invade it, although it was not marked off in any way. Each passage was about fifty feet wide and quite straight. But the space between the bridge end and the arena, and the arena itself, had to be kept free from trespassers by fifty swaggering ruffians, armed to the teeth.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

It was during a more or less secret conference in Washington early last spring, just before war was declared. Many prominent men were present, both from the north and from the south. The newspapers naturally were anxious to get opinions of different committees, but found it a hard job. One reporter finally fairly cornered a courteous southerner—an elderly man of the "old school."

"Mr. Blank," said the reporter persistently, "I would like to have your opinion of the war."

"Well, sah," said Mr. Blank very courteously, "I haven't thought of it much lately, but I've always been of the opinion, sah, that Lee should not have surrendered. Good evening, sah."

And he left behind him a thoroughly dazed reporter.

Farmer John waited at the station for the limited. He climbed aboard and shuffled into a car.

"Mister," he drawled, when the conductor halted before him, "is that thar two-cents-a-mile rate good on this train?"

"It is," replied the conductor, brus-

quely. "Where's your ticket?"

The old man fumbled in the depths of an ancient satchel.

"Ain't got no ticket, mister," he said slowly, "but here be two cents. I never rode on one of these pesky flyers, and I just wanted to feel the sensation. Put me off after I've rode one mile."

"Hicks is crazy about etiquette. He saw in the paper the other day that in the best circles the wife ladies out

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enjoy a nation-wide reputation. Highest awards on quality. We carry a full stock for quick shipment.
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WRITE FOR PRICES
Day and night service.
Send us your old belts to repair.
The name is a pledge of quality.
Badger Belt & Rubber Co.
Reed & Lake Sts. Milwaukee.
Largest dealers in belting in the Northwest.

the soup, and he has consequently given up soup.
"Why?"
"He has no wife."

Kingbird a Hard Fighter.

Some country folk call the kingbird the bee martin, because he occasionally in his insect-catching life snags up a bee. The kingbird loves the orchard. There, while his mate is covering the eggs, he takes to a tree top to look over the landscape and the skyscape. When a hawk or a crow comes in sight the kingbird is off for a battle in which he does all the fighting. Occasionally, he takes a ride on the enemy's back for a yard or so, pecking his hardest to make his victim exceed the speed limit.

A New WAR BOOK

BY

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

Author of

Over the Top

Starts in Sunday's

Chicago Examiner

Amazing—The Book of the Year—Thrilling

Order the Examiner Now

of Your Local Dealer

L. D. BARKER, Wholesale Dist. Chicago Examiner, Phone 274 Red. Main & Mil. Sts.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartley, Afton road, Tuesday evening. It was a surprise farewell party as Mr. and Mrs. Bartley have moved to Davis, Ill., where they will make their home.

The teacher Miss Graham and pupils of Jt. district No. 2, Rock and Beloit, will give a box social Tuesday evening at the school house to which the public is cordially invited. A good program will precede the sale of the boxes.

nt. Both Phones 35.

Coal and Wood.

Where the Tax Will Fall Hardest.
—Evans in 'The Baltimore American.

1

Fill in the coupon and send or bring it to the Gazette and a volume of the War Tax Guide will be delivered.

Name

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It simplifies the War Tax Laws so they can be understood and complied with.

STAR FIELDER FOR GIANTS MAY RESIGN

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Robertson, right fielder for the Giants, is getting it all set to declare it all off between himself and baseball. Several times in the past Dave has been reported to be leaving the team. Now he says that if he does make up his mind to slip the game a goodbye it will be a real wake.

Dave's troubles now report back to the world's series. In that short, luckless set of contests Robertson controlled the greatest batting average that ever shined from the bat. He was a regular in the world's series, on twenty-one occasions, and his hits banded back at the fingers.

Dave contends his fielding errors were not tremendous enough to overshadow the massive offensive work he displayed, and the fielding errors at that were not overly glaring save in one instance. As a matter of fact, Dave's fielding was very good up to the last game, when he allowed baseballs to trickle all around him. His fielding in the last two games played at the Polo Grounds was almost miraculous.

Dave's resignation has been cause of many of his baseball troubles, and it probably is due to this that he is shouting now about unfairness. It cuts him to discover that fans are ready to turn either way—heroism or boobism counts the same in the mind of the fan.

John McGraw has stated on numerous occasions that if Robertson only would try hard he could easily become the National League's greatest hitter. Probably the league's greatest baseball player. But Dave never has tried. McGraw's statements are correct. He has been just an outlander—a splendid one, but not the best by any means.

It now appears likely Robertson will be drafted into the new national army, for he has been ordered to report since the death of his brother, who had been sent to camp. Robertson had been reached in Washington.

FANS ARE EAGER FOR LEONARD-KIRKE BOUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Ten thousand light fans from all sections of the Rocky Mountain region are expected to be on hand to get a "close up" of the world's champion, lightweight champion of the world, when he tangles with Sailor Kirke at Jimmy Hamilton's Stockyards Stadium here on the night of November 28.

The bout is scheduled for ten rounds and will be staged under the auspices of the clubs, with a large percentage of the proceeds going toward the war fund of that organization. The popular lightweight champion will arrive in Denver about a week previous to the bout in the mid-high altitude acclimated to the city before he enters the ring here.

In Kirke, Leonard will run into a Tactar, and the fans are assured of a good fight for their money. The Sailor good at his own game, and has disposed of all comers in this section and has met and defeated many prominent boys in the light weight class during the past few months. Kirke knocked Bobby Wat- face out in one round; he has defeated Kid Max Stanley, Yankum, "Pop" Plana and other lesser lights. As Leonard has given permission for Kirke to fight at catchweights, the champion may be in for a surprise when he encounters the slashing Sailor.

ROBBINS' COLTS WIN GAME BY OVER 200 PINS

Three scores over two hundred by members of Robbins' Colts in their bowling match last evening at the West Side alleys gave them a victory over the Right Guard by the score of 276 to 152. Newman, Robbins and Sarney were the men to gain places as high scorers for the evening.

Robbins' Colts.	Right Guard.
Newman.....192	152
Kirkehoff.....167	176
Sarney.....145	176
Litt.....187	185
Robbins.....229	189
918	898
937	2761

Right Guard.	Robbins' Colts.
Burrell.....182	160
Shumaker.....143	194
Kaiser.....175	183
Obbitt.....158	188
Cressent.....168	182
816	839
847	2562

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

The football team that has been getting the most attention this season, the Cupid Black's naval reserve bunch, cannot be said to be an "old" crowd of players, even though there are many college stars among them. The team is a young one and none of the best men are combatants or veterans who are trying to have a return to their youth. Black, Gorish, Callahan and Dunn were regulars on the college teams last fall, and Barrett, Schuler, Gaudin and Elwood were 1916 men. Most every one of the rest of the regulars have been playing college football within the past two seasons. Quite a few of them would be with college teams this fall had they not left their schooling to enlist in the service of Uncle Sam.

The latest thing in the way of drawing a color line has been put over by Kid Norfolk, the large black warrior down east who has been making trouble for the most part. He has found to be so dangerous a competitor that few are willing to mix with him. But when a colored fighter named George

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EX-TIGER CAPTAIN COACHING IN ARMY



Frank Glick.

Frank Glick, captain of the Princeton 1915 football team, who is in charge of athletic training at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., is also coaching the strong football team that has been organized among the soldier boys there. A great many former college stars are at Camp Upton, among them being Lieutenant Boneisler, former star Yale end, and Lieut. Bob Storer, an ex-Harvard football hero.

Christian tried to get a match with Norfolk the latter explained that there was nothing doing and that he drew the color line. Norfolk says he didn't want to have anything doing with other smoky batties and that he was only out for the scraps with the white boys. But few enough of the white scrappers are willing to meet Norfolk and it looks like he'll be idle quite a bit of the time.

Babe Ruth, the Red Sox hurling star, had a close call a short while ago when he was dashing about with a young lady friend in his large and elegant car. He tried to cross a street from each direction and his machine was caught between the two and completely demolished. Ruth was so fortunate as to escape with only a numbing of bruises and his companion was taken to a hospital, where it was found that no bones had been broken.

Can it be that college sportsman-ship is on the decline? Many indications point that way. But, as with the tallest trees, said decay appears to have set in at the top. Parities, rather than student bodies and athletes have been bitten by the hookworm.

To begin with, it was the powers of the high places that prompted the three greatest eastern universities—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—to hide behind the cloak of patriotism as an excuse for the so-called "informal" eleventh of this season. But there is no cloak of patriotism that can shield the faculties of Pitt and Georgia Tech for standing in the way of a meeting between these two greatest eleventh of the season, especially since such a meeting could easily raise \$100,000 or more for needed war charities.

It is not yet too late for these faculties to recant. The unexpected defeat of Michigan at the hands of Pennsylvania simply clears the atmosphere and adds twofold to the attraction. In all justice to sportsman-ship, aside from patriotism, such a meeting should be arranged even if it entailed the inconvenience of an extra period of training.

Clarence Rowland says, "If my men win 100 games and lose fifty I'm mighty glad to give them all credit for winning the 100 and to take all the blame myself for the fifty loss."

Owner C. A. Comiskey of the White Sox received more than 2,000 personal letters and telegrams, congratulating him on the success of his team in the world's series. Comiskey has just finished the task of acknowledging all these messages.

Rogers Hornsby has served notice on the St. Louis club that he will want a big increase in salary for 1918, and the Mound City fans are sure to back him in his demands.

Yale seems to have done all of her bit in the war so far and five hundred undergraduates have enlisted and now are commissioned in the army. Among these a number already are in France, including Harry Legore, the football star.

The Work Cure.

There is no remedy for trouble equal to hard work—labor that will tire you physically to such an extent that you must sleep. If you have men with losses you do not want to lie awake and think about them. You want sleep, and to eat your meals with an appetite; but you cannot, unless you work.

Read the classified ads.

SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins
and Later Treasurer of Adam
Forepaugh Circuses.

It was some, four years ago, while visiting at the winter quarters of the great Ringling show in Baraboo, that I said to Al Ringling, "It would seem to me that the two big shows, both the Ringling and Barnum, could be cut down at least 20 per cent in many performances, not the ring performers but the big ones and the big ones and horses, which would also mean the big team drivers, and not affect the drawing powers of the shows."

The expenses of running these enormous shows have grown so in the last few years that in many ways they have more than doubled, and yet the price of admission remains the same. It would certainly seem to me that in the coming summer they will be obliged to make some radical changes, either in the size of the shows, or charge more admission. It is not at all the color line, Norfolk says he didn't want to have anything doing with other smoky batties and that he was only out for the scraps with the white boys. But few enough of the white scrappers are willing to meet Norfolk and it looks like he'll be idle quite a bit of the time.

The average patron of a show would just as leave see a parade of one mile long, which is practically the length of the parades of the two great shows of today. It would do away with seventy-five to one hundred horses and many of the color line, Norfolk says he didn't want to have anything doing with other smoky batties and that he was only out for the scraps with the white boys. But few enough of the white scrappers are willing to meet Norfolk and it looks like he'll be idle quite a bit of the time.

Some years ago the transportation of these shows was from \$300 to \$400 a run, while today the transportation of one town to another will run from \$600 to \$1,000. Hay, oats and corn could be bought for less than one-half the price they are paying today. Last spring I saw a bushel for 30 to 35 cents. But the show got by last year and made a little money besides. It is fair to say that no show ever covered the miles in one season than the Ringling show did this last season, and I certainly think that the owners and managers of the big shows will be obliged to make changes of some kind, for they will surely have to adhere to the old rule, "safety first." And yet it may be possible that they will try to fight it out every year in the old way.

It seems to be a settled fact that the new enterprises the United States circus will be put on a high class way by a new syndicate, with Frank P. Spellman as organizer and manager of the show proper, and Louis E. C. as the show manager. Mr. C. for many years has been one of the high class advance men and during my time in the business he was connected with the Adam Forepaugh show for many years. The following letter will give the reader something of an idea of the magnitude of the new enterprise:

"Frank P. Spellman, president of the United States Circus Corporation, announced today the appointment of Louis E. Cooke as general manager of the advance force of the new motorized circus which the corporation plans to put on the road next season, opening in Toledo May 6. Mr. Spellman returned to Toledo this week from New York where he closed contracts on behalf of the corporation, with Mr. Cooke. The latter assumes his duties on Thursday of this week. Louis E. Cooke was formerly connected with the Barnum & Bailey show and also was long identified with the late Col. William F. Goetz. He is the dean of circus advance agents and acknowledged one of the most capable men in that line of the business. Since the closing of the Two Bill show several seasons ago he has been off the road, conducting a large hotel in Newark, N. J. The United States Circus Corporation is proud to make this announcement regarding Mr. Cooke," said Mr. Spellman. We believe he has a superior outdoor field in his particular line. Mr. Cooke will be assisted by a corps of high class advance agents, several of whom have been identified with him in his previous connections with the Barnum & Bailey and the Buffalo Bill shows. The advance of the new circus will be moved on twenty-five Willys-Knight and Overland cars, with a closed car for the personal use of Mr. Cooke on tour. Work is now being rushed on the building of the winter quarters here and all equipment will be assembled as rapidly as the building operations will allow."

William Rolland, equestrian director of the Shipp & Feltus circus, which is now touring South America, died Sept. 21 on board the steamship Itasca while the company was en route from Port Alegre to Rio Grande, Brazil. It was learned last week. A complication of diseases, including a weak heart and lung and chronic asthma, from which he had suffered for many years was the cause of his death. Mr. Rolland, who was about 53 years of age, had traveled practically all of his life in the circus business and had toured many parts of the world, including Europe, China, Japan, Mexico, Central and South America. He first appeared in the United States with his father with the old P. T. Barnum show, afterwards being connected with many other American circuses. In his younger days he was a good rider and had few equals as a tumbler. He was particularly adapted to the Shipp & Feltus style of circus, and had been equestrian director with that show for eight years. He also

acted in the same capacity with Orrin Bros. in Mexico, and had made many trips with Charlie and Frank Gardner. His body was buried in the Protestant cemetery at Rio Grande.

Two weeks ago at one of the "get-together" luncheons of the Showmen's League one of the enjoyable incidents that occurred during the regular program was the presentation to the Showmen's League of a beautiful bronze statue of an elephant resting on a handsome boxwood case, a natural wood, formation representing the work of Mother Nature, with the exception of the highly polished finish to which the root had been treated.

The elephant is the work of a famous Japanese artist and is hand wrought in genuine bronze, representing not only intrinsic value, but something that can never be replaced, as the same base formation would never be duplicated by nature. The statue was presented to the league by C. G. Entzinger, with the compliments of Takitogawa, dealers in Japanese art and known throughout the world as the "Vase House." No more appropriate gift could have been made, as the elephant is the emblem of the Showmen's League. In presenting the statue Mr. Entzinger gave an interesting talk regarding the making of the statue and the formation of the base. The boxwood tree, from the root of which the base is made, grows among the rocks in the mountains of Japan. It gets the peculiar knotty formation and peculiar shape from being forced to grow in this manner. The trunk of the tree is so hard that no two roots are ever alike. This particular root is probably two centuries old. The roots are so hard that it is almost impossible to cut them with money besides. It is fair to say that no show ever covered the miles in one season than the Ringling show did this last season, and I certainly think that the owners and managers of the big shows will be obliged to make changes of some kind, for they will surely have to adhere to the old rule, "safety first." And yet it may be possible that they will try to fight it out every year in the old way.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Nov. 23.—The Rev. Mr. Volk, a graduate of Madison university, will preach at the Congregational church Sunday, Nov. 25. He is a young man who comes here highly recommended and the committee requests all members of the church and society to be present and hear this candidate.

Mrs. R. C. Stewart and Mrs. A. J. Boden were Beloit visitors today. The city band will give another dancing party at the city hall this evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Colver motored to Moline, Ill., last Friday, to visit their daughter, Flora, and on their return home stopped over in Wyoming, visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. William Moore, finding them both in poor health.

Mrs. Elmer Pease went to Milwaukee, Thursday, to remain until Monday. The yarn which was ordered by the Red Cross, for sweaters, has come. This will enable many of our ladies who have been waiting for the same, to commence knitting.

Andrew Holtum was a business visitor here this week. He left for Milwaukee yesterday morning. Mrs. Coon is a Beloit passenger today.

Mr. and Mrs. Herm Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tuttle attended the funeral of Fred Egery in Beloit, Tuesday.

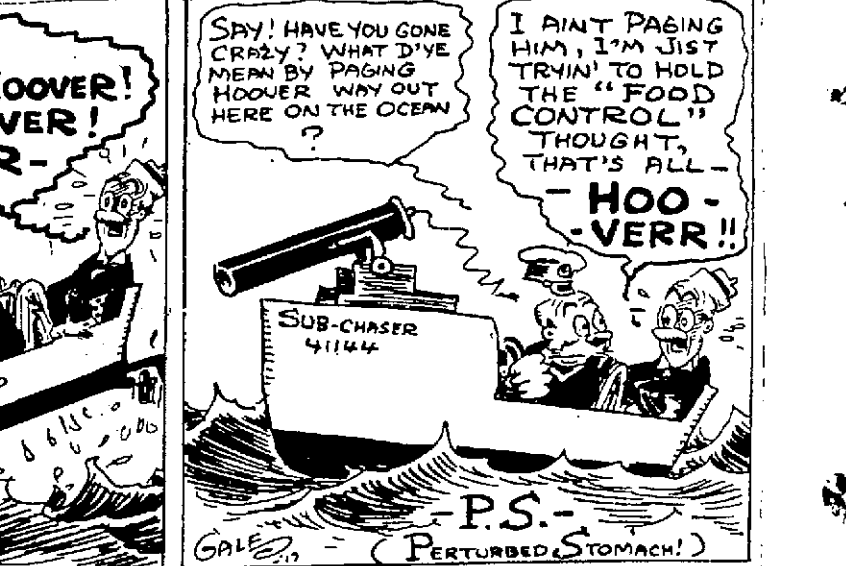
Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Williams Bay spent a few days this week with their daughter, Mrs. D. Morris.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, Nov. 23.—A mothers' meeting was held at the Corner's school Friday afternoon at which time Miss Palmer of training school lectured. Light refreshments were served.

The mothers' club which met with Mrs. Guy Moore Thursday afternoon was largely attended and quite a bit of work was accomplished for the Red Cross.

The second number of the lecture course was largely attended and Chas. Taggart proved himself to be better than we had realized he could be.



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